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Hope College

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# The Anchor



Volume XXXIII

HOPE COLLEGE, Holland, Michigan, April 13, 1921

Number 24

## GOSPEL TEAMS HOLD MEETINGS

### FIVE STUDENTS ENJOY VACATION AT NEIGHBORING TOWN

#### All Come Back Enthusiastic Over Gospel Team-Work

Saturday morning at 10:25, five members of the gospel team left Holland for Decatur, Michigan, where we were to hold meetings for four days starting Sunday afternoon. The sixth member of the team met us at Kalamazoo, where he was getting acquainted with some of the latest in Basketball.

The members of the team were Winfield Burggraaff, Dick Japinga, Willard Blomendal, Morris Steggerda, Francis Ihrman and Everet Flikkema.

We were met in Decatur by one of the prominent men of the town, driving a Ford. He brought us to the homes where we were to stay and then went away and left us to our fate. Our landlady told us that the house was open to us, and we immediately made ourselves at home.

Saturday afternoon as we strolled about the streets, we thought we had never seen such a country town before, and were already beginning to think that the time would go all too slow. We changed our minds, however for all of our time was well taken up. The people were very hospitable, and really opened the town to us. We made more friends in those four days than we ever did in twice that time in our past lives.

Our pleasures started Sunday morning, when we attended a sunrise prayer meeting and breakfast. In the morning the quartette sang in three different churches. At nine-thirty we sang in the Reformed Church, Holland words written to the tune "In the Sweet Bye and Bye." The audience was surprised to notice our perfect control of the Holland language. We also sang in the Methodist and the Presbyterian churches, the latter being the place where all of our meetings were held.

Our first meeting was held Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The services had been well advertised and there was a good attendance. Japinga was the chairman of the meeting. Windy spoke on the subject, "The Man Jesus," and it was surely a sermon worth hearing, especially for anybody who doubts the virility of the Christ. The quartette usually sang at all the meetings two or four numbers, and it always seemed to us that the audience was inspired by the music, so that when Windy started to talk they were ready for the message he had for them.

Sunday evening the text was "First," Matt. 6:33.

Monday evening, "The Great Ideal," John 1:42.

Tuesday evening, "The Danger of Life," Mark 9:43.

This sermon was one of the best that we have ever heard on this subject. The evils of dancing as well as other social evils were brought forth in such a way, that the question was bound to come to the minds of the people, "Can I be a true Christian and still practice these things?" They would have to make their answer before God. A boost was also given for Sabbath observance.

Wednesday evening came "The Great Decision," Matt. 27:22. This was the last night and all were given a chance to make their first stand for Christ, and then a chance for re-

## SPARKS FROM THE DIAMOND

Monday saw Jack out on the diamond putting the men through a stiff practice. Good weather has helped materially during the past week, and the team is slowly rounding into form. The biggest problem is to find a smooth running infield. Jack has tried several combinations during the practice sessions, but the best bet at present seems that at first base there will be either Lawrence or Mike. De Jonge has been shifted from third to second and Doeksen has been stationed at third. Ray looks pretty good at the hot corner if he can forget his one-handed stuff. Short stop has two very likely candidates in Wassenaar and C. Lubbers. Dickie will be stationed behind the bat again where he has played the last two seasons. Jack has three pitchers ready to take their turn in Dyke, Mike and Laug. The outfield has a long list of candidates from which three good men will be picked to guard the outer territory.

Barring accidents Hope will make a good name for herself on the diamond this season. The first game is next Saturday when the team journeys to M. A. C. to take on the farmers. Let's get back of the team and give them the right kind of support in every game.

Manager Laug has arranged the following schedule:

April 16—M. A. C. at M. A. C.  
April 23—Ferris at Holland.  
April 29—Albion at Albion.  
April 30—St. Mary's at St. Mary's.  
May 7—G. R. Jr. at Gr Rapids.  
May 13—Ferris at Ferris.  
May 14—Mt. Pleasant at Mount Pleasant.  
May 23—G. R. Jr. at Holland.  
May 28—Kazoo Normals at Kazoo.  
June 4—Mt. Pleasant at Holland.

consecration. While the audience was standing the quartette sang "Nearer My God to Thee." That was a meeting that we of the team and many of the people of Decatur will not soon forget.

We didn't spend all of our time in the church, for it was our plan to get acquainted with the younger people. This we did by visiting the High School. Monday morning we took charge of the Chapel exercises, and gave a fifty minute program. This did away with the first hour class, much to the satisfaction of all of the pupils.

Every afternoon at 4 o'clock the quartette would sing and talk to the girls, and some of the fellows, in preparation for the evening meetings. Dick talked about athletics to the fellows who were interested, and it was surprising to find out how many were interested. The first night we had a good crowd, and the second and third nights even more pupils stayed. Dick won a place for himself in the hearts of the fellows, and it was largely due to his efforts and influence that we reserved one section in the church for the high school pupils.

Besides this we played two games of Basketball with the Decatur High first team. The first night we won 14 to 24, but the second we lost 12 to 15. Dick advises Steggerda to try out for guard on the "varsity" next year.

We can hardly tell people how we enjoyed ourselves on the trip, for it cannot be done. Just ask any member of the team, and he will say that the people of Decatur are the best he ever met.

## HOPE GRADUATES ARE HONORED

### CINCINNATI HOSPITAL RECOGNIZES WORTH OF TWO HOPE STUDENTS

#### Several Hope Alumni Receive Recognition

In the past it has been a tribute to Hope College and to Hope men and women that her alumni have always proven themselves capable and adaptive when they are put up against men and women of other schools. Hope is proud of her ministers and missionaries and justly so, for Hope is a college that receives its support largely from the churches of the Reformed denomination and she would be failing in her mission if she did not turn out a goodly number of good religious workers. Hope has reason to glory in the men she has sent out for service in other lines of endeavor as well. Just recently word has been received telling of the success of two former Hope men, Jay Flipse and Gerard Raap, who have been admitted to internship in the large General Hospital of Cincinnati after passing entrance examinations in which they won first and fourth places respectively out of a large class of applicants. These men have been attending the Cincinnati School of Medicine, where they were sent from Hope on a scholarship basis.

Records of this nature are one of the real tangible evidences of Hope's collegiate standing. Our Science Departments have been very active in the past, and still are, in the matter of obtaining scholarships, assistantships and fellowships for graduates expecting to do advanced work in the Universities. The success of men who have gone out in former years, is making the task an easy one. But for the same reason that universities have come now to rely on Hope men as being good men, in years to come our Alma Mater will be judged by the calibre of the students now in school. It should be an incentive to us to hold our standard high, so that the honor and prestige of the Orange and the blue may never be lessened by our thoughtlessness or carelessness.

## Hinkamp's Lecture

The third and last stereopticon lecture given by Prof. Hinkamp on the life and ministry of Christ proved to be very interesting and instructive. This meeting was also well attended and thus it may be seen that these lectures have been greatly appreciated by the members of both the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A. In harmony with the spirit of the meeting, Miss Helene Van Raalte and the College Male Quartette rendered a few Easter selections.

Many paintings by such artists as Dore and Hoffman were shown, representing scenes from the Life of Christ during Passion Week up to the time of His Ascension. When one sees how the great artists have visualized the sufferings and death and the resurrection of Christ, a deeper meaning is brot to the supreme sacrifice of Christ for fallen mankind.

In the annual Y. M. C. A. business meeting that followed, the following were chosen as officers for the ensuing year: Winfield Burggraaff, Pres.; Dyke Van Puten, Vice-Pres.; Jay Elbers, sec'y; and Jerry De Vries, treasurer.

## HE IS RISEN

[Editor's Note:—The following article, which is appearing in this week's issue of the Leader also, is the tribute of Dr. E. J. Blekkink, of Western Theological Seminary, to his life-long friend and associate, Dr. J. W. Beardslee, Sr.]

When on Thursday afternoon, March 1, there died at New Brunswick, New Jersey, Prof. J. W. Beardslee, D. D. LL.D., and was buried at Holland, Michigan, on Monday, the church universal and the Reformed denomination in particular, lost one of its bright ornaments. He was a man of many parts and rendered a gracious and blessed service during long stretch of years. The body of a beloved teacher, carried and accompanied by a large number of devoted pupils, must wait for its redemption till the day of resurrection. In soul he has joined the blessed on the other side. "He is risen: he is not here."

The life of Dr Beardslee is unique in its time division. There were twenty-five years of preparation in home, school, college and seminary. These were followed by an equal period of preaching and the work of the ministry. At the age of fifty he was called by the General Synod to teach in the Western Theological Seminary at Holland. In this he also continued the same number of years. When at the age of seventy-five, he resigned his position, there followed a shorter period of comparative rest. With an unshaken faith in the gospel he preached and taught so many others to preach, he came to the end in the full assurance of everlasting life.

After graduation from the New Brunswick Seminary and a short stay in the East, we find him in Western Michigan, at the age of twenty-seven. He is a home missionary of the Reformed church, somewhat broken in health, but with a consecrated purpose and an indomitable will for the ord's work. Here he ministers for a score of years to the same people; and the small beginning of a congregation grows into a strong and influential church. As pastor he was greatly beloved, as a preacher admired and as a public-spirited citizen, his judgment is sought in all matters of importance in the community and generally followed. As a preacher he proclaimed the great fundamentals of evangelical christianity as they are embodied in the standards of the church. His sermons were clear in statement, logical in order, and as fearless as they were tender in the application of the truth to the needs of the individual and the community. He regarded himself as a curer of souls and as one who must give an account of the talents entrusted to him.

He was an eloquent preacher. Not in the sense that his discourses were full of rounded periods and ornamented with quotations from poets, philosophers and historians, but in that the people heard him gladly. After all is said the highest eloquence is that form of speech to which human minds and hearts respond in the largest degree.

The uniform testimony of many of the men who had him as a teacher and guide in their preparation for the gospel ministry is that during the time they met him daily they greatly respected him for his knowledge of the subject and his ability to teach, and that after leaving the Seminary

(Continued on Page 3)

## DR. BEARDSLEE PASSES AWAY

### FORMER PRESIDENT OF SEMINARY DIES AT HIS HOME IN NEW BRUNSWICK

#### Funeral Services Held At Hope Church On April 4

Word was received during the Spring vacation of the death of Dr. J. W. Beardslee, Sr., at the home in New Brunswick, N. J. To the older Hopeites the name of Beardslee means much. While the Dr. Beardslee, Sr., was never a student or faculty member of our college, yet he was very well represented by his son J. W. Beardslee, Jr., who at one time had charge of the department of Latin.

Dr. Beardslee was born in Ohio. He graduated from Rutgers College in 1860, and from the New Brunswick Seminary in 1863. For 21 years after this he served the church in Constantine, Michigan, going from that place to his position in the local seminary. He received the degrees of D. D. and L. L. D. from the New Brunswick Seminary. While on the faculty of the local Seminary he acted as Professor of Biblical Languages and Literature. His coming was marked as being the second Professorship in our local institution. In 1913 he resigned and at his own request was declared Professor Emeritus. When in 1917 Dr. Beardslee, Jr., was appointed to a Professorship in the New Brunswick Seminary, Dr. Beardslee, Sr., also went East and made his residence with his son. Since then he made it a point to be present at every Commencement exercise, and so was a very familiar figure on the streets of Holland every spring-time.

While in Holland Dr. Beardslee was a member of Hope church, and was very active in all church work in the city. He was interested in any community good, and all things that tended to help social conditions received his most hearty support. Known as well outside of our denominations as inside, he was appreciated for his keen thinking abilities, and for his remarkable Christian manhood.

To the students at the Seminary who were at all under the influence of Dr. Beardslee he was a spiritual father, encouraging where encouragement was necessary, advising where advice was needed, and helping where difficulties seemed insurmountable. He left a permanent monument of his love for the institution and the boys in the form of a Library known to us as the Beardslee Memorial Library.

The funeral services were held in Hope church on Monday, April 4, the Rev. Mr. Cheff offered prayer, and Dr. Kuizenga read the scripture. Dr. Blekkink preached the sermon. At the grave, Dr. Jas. F. Zwerner had charge of the final services.

Miss Ball, the Y. W. Field Secretary spent a few days with us, and held private conferences with many of the girls.

The new Y. W. Cabinet was delightfully entertained at a supper given by the Old Cabinet members in Sorosis room last Thursday. Miss Ball afterwards spoke informally to the girls, giving and receiving suggestions for improving the organization.



# The Anchor

Published every Wednesday during the College year by students of Hope College.

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## INTRODUCTORY

Although mindful of the high standards set by its predecessor, the new ANCHOR Staff assumes its work with a sense of enthusiasm. Undoubtedly it is, in part, the enthusiasm of newness, but we trust that this newness will not wear off. The ANCHOR can play a varied part in the life of Hope College, and, in an attempt to fulfill these various phases of helpfulness and enjoyment, we feel sure that we shall find frequent renewals of this early urge of enthusiasm.

Of course, much will depend upon the student-body. With the new additions to the Staff we hope to add new strength and individuality to the ANCHOR, but one must ever bear in mind the potential strength of the Staff lies in the student-body that it represents; and that the only true individuality that the ANCHOR can have is that which is embodied in the Spirit of Hope. The Staff, merely as a staff, can reflect this Spirit only partially, and, however hard it may work, can do justice to its task only with the hearty co-operation of every student at school. The work will be done if you let George do it, but only after a fashion; and it shall not be said of Hope, nor of the Anchor, that it does things only after a fashion. It is not Hope's way of doing things.

It will be one of the primary objects of the ANCHOR during the coming year to serve as a forum for student thought and opinion. We shall frown on all who knock, merely for the sake of knocking, the institutions and conditions found here at Hope, but we shall gladly welcome all criticism and opinion which may serve for their betterment.

The literary function of the ANCHOR also deserves emphasis. From one of our neighbors comes harsh criticism in this regard. The criticism is undoubtedly too severe, for its author has plainly forgotten that the ANCHOR is a newspaper as well as a literary magazine; but it were well to pay attention to what our critics have to say. Perhaps it is not altogether smoke. The ANCHOR can readily devote more space to articles of exceptional literary merit, even though it be at the expense of its news columns. And too, with spring rushing down upon us in dead earnest, our embryo poets ought to be producing some verses worthy of publication. A poem a week until the close of school shall be our aim. So much for a preliminary statement of aims. If your opinion falls in line with these, help us achieve the goal set before us; if you have other opinions, speak forth, and undoubtedly we can modify or extend our program so as to include them. Remember, above all, that this is your paper—we are your servants.

## SLANG

"Well if that isn't the the berries! I'll tell the world you're the salient saphead of the century to pull a stunt like that! Hot Patootie!"  
"Aw, pipe down, will ya?"  
Had the above conversation taken place between Willie, the elevator boy and Lewie, hoarse-voiced from

shouting "Extra!"—had these two voiced their sentiments in the above jargon, a bystander chancing to overhear would not have been conscious of any lapse in the eternal fitness of things. However, had this listener, as he was strolling about a college campus, heard a student from seventh year latin and one from fourth year English engaged in a confidential little chat similar to the one quoted above, would he not be permitted to raise his eyebrows and indulge in a moment's dubious speculation as to the future of the English language?

Yet these students are praised by some of their fellows, for possessing the so-called "clever line."

Clever? A clever person being compelled to resort for a means of conveying his thots to the expressions of Willie, the elevator boy and Lewie, the newsie? Original? Speaking the same phrases as these little waifs?

Slang, these mildly vulgar but reputedly clever phrases, are the last refuge of retort in the infertile mind. Looked at from this view-point, it does not seem very desirable as a means of imparting a piquant touch of individuality to our speech.

Outside of familiar conversation the habit is a dangerous one. It cramps and deadens the vocabulary. On an occasion when he himself is convinced of its inappropriateness the slang addict flounders hopelessly as he gropes for words to which he is unaccustomed.

While to one's schoolmates the use of slang is perhaps not annoying, it is a veritable hue and cry to sensitive and discriminating ears outside the college group. Indeed, it is too much to expect that all should be "purists," yet to whom, if not to the "students of higher learning" are we to look for correct speech?

Undoubtedly these arguments are termed feeble and a bit antiquated. Conditions, however, indicate that they might bear consideration.

—R. G.

Last Monday when Dr. Dimnent remarked that Van Vleck was intended for a home for the boys, we could not help but think of Bobbie Burns' remark about the best-laid plans of mice and men.

We become more and more convinced that you cannot always sometimes tell how things are going to turn out when Mike informed us the other day that about twenty years ago he was a very fat and chubby baby.

Hope Sprophet says that some men are born great, some achieve greatness, while others are sent to Hope College.

## Y. M. C. A.

The inauguration of the new Y. M. President, Winfield Burggraaf, took place last Tuesday evening. After each member of the new cabinet had been heard from, the meeting was turned over by the retiring president, Harold Veldman to the new president, Windy Burggraaf.

Harold in his farewell talk told the fellows how much he had appreciated being president and requested that every member of the "Y" would back up the Cabinet with their prayers, for in prayer, lay the strength of the "Y".

"Windy" in his talk emphasized the fact that we were ambassadors of Christ and as such we should have the qualifications of an ambassador. We should have a vision, a passion for souls—we must suffer and groan for the hearts of men. We should be true to type and represent our King as fairly as we can. We must will to do and finally we must have faith,—a working, vital, practical faith in Jesus Christ. In conclusion he said that the primary aim of the Cabinet for next year would be to lead students to faith in God thru Jesus Christ. Shall we support the Cabinet with our prayers?

## Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

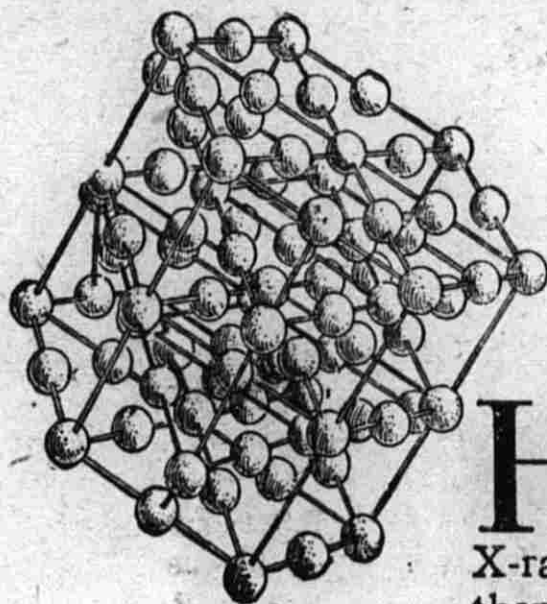
Personal Work—Morris Steggerda.  
Missions—Garret De Jong.  
Social—Dick Japinga.  
Membership—Cornelius Van Tol.  
Sunday School—Wm. Van 't Hof.  
Publicity—Chas. Van Zanten.  
Conference—Ranald Fell.  
Music—Al Kingma.

## Y. W. Election

Pres.—Frieda Heitland.  
Vice-Pres.—Lilian Van Dyke.  
V. R.—Mildred Temple.  
Sec'y—Helen Smith.  
Treasurer—Janet Bouma.  
The new Cabinet Members are:—  
Religious Committee—Margaret Van Donselaar.  
Music Com.—Margaret Van Zee.  
Missionary—Grace Mersen.  
Membership—Frieda Gunneman.  
Social—Leona Kloote.  
Employment—Anne De Cook.  
Prep.—Hilda Wierenga.  
Social Service—Alice Brower.

## Franklin Policies

Are Registered. See  
Wm. J. Olive



## Who Was Moseley?

HE was a young Oxford man, only twenty-seven when he was killed at Gallipoli. Up to his time, man had never seen the inside of an atom. He turned the X-rays on matter—not figuratively but literally—and made them disclose the skeleton of an atom just as certainly as a surgeon makes them reveal the positions of the bones of the body. Moseley proved that all atoms are built up of the same kind of matter. He saw, too, just why an atom of copper is different from an atom of gold.

Atoms are built up of electrons. Each atom consists of a nucleus, a kind of sun, with a certain number of electrons grouped about it, like planets. Moseley actually counted the number of electrons of all the metals from aluminum to gold.

When you discover what gold is made of or a new fact about electricity, you open up new possibilities for the use of gold or electricity. For that reason the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the "how" of things—atoms and electrons, for instance—as they are with mere applications of the electric current.

Hence Moseley's work has been continued in the Research Laboratories, with the result that more has been learned about matter. How does water freeze? What is lead? Why are lead, iron, gold and tungsten malleable? Such questions can be answered more definitely now than ten years ago. And because they can be answered it is possible to make more rapid progress in illumination, in X-ray photography, in wireless telegraphy, and in electrical engineering as a whole.

There would have been no coal-tar industry without the vast amount of research conducted in organic chemistry, and no electro-chemical industry without such work as Sir Humphrey Davey's purely scientific study of an electric current's effect on caustic potash and caustic soda. Sooner or later research in pure science always enriches the world with discoveries that can be practically applied. For these reasons the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company devote so much time to the study of purely scientific problems.

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(Continued from First Page)

Y. W. C. A.

CAMPUS NEWS

they have had a growing appreciation of him and his work. No higher compliment can be given to any teacher—To lay foundations on which men are able and will continue to build is real teaching. So to teach that in after life the little that is done in the three short years grows into a great harvest is the highest ambition any teacher can cherish. It alone is adequate reward for service rendered or sacrifices made. Judged by this standard Dr. Beardslee may be classed among eminent teachers.

His knowledge of subjects in the department in which he taught was extensive and accurate—while for teaching purposes it was sufficient he endeavored to have "more truth break forth from God's holy word" by a careful interpretation of the text in a larger light than those had who went before. He never tired of digging deeper into the mine of the inexhaustible riches of God's word. His chief tools were grammar and lexicon and with these he delved into the Scriptures for the purpose of finding the will of God as the miner goes into the heart of the mountains for gold.

He was not only **The Theologian** an interpreter of the word exegete, but he understood the relation of one truth to another and kept them in balance. He was a theologian. Most of the heresies are unbalanced or over emphasized truths. When election is emphasized to the extent that moral obligations is denied or obscured then it becomes a heresy. Dr. Beardslee held the real fundamentals of Christian faith in their proportion and in their relation. He was a Calvinist of the finer type. The sovereignty of God and the responsibility of man were not in conflict in his thinking. They were the counterparts of the only true conception of God and man, and expressive of the relation of the infinite to the finite. True to his New England ancestry and early surroundings, the theology of the Pilgrims and the Puritans at its best survived and flourished in him. Nothing better in the way of a safe and sound theology has come from the theological workshop of Europe and America.

It is said of a worthy **THE MAN** man in the Acts of the Apostles that "he was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith." The "good man" in the New Testament signifies more than a kindly disposition and the extending of a helping hand to those that are in need. It is all that and much added. It speaks of intrinsic values—of the refined gold of human character. The "good man" is the man of worth. While Dr. Beardslee would be the last to claim perfection and the first to confess his faults and failures, the Christian graces flourished in his life.

he beauty and strength of his character was seen in the balance it attained and maintained—Intellect, emotions, will and conscience moved harmoniously in the performance of duty. A keen sense of right and justice seemed at times to be in conflict with his tenderness of heart, but such struggles are the surest evidence of the perfection of character.

It has been said that for the secret of a man's greatness you must go to his cradle, and a wiser one makes it a hundred years before he is born. It was the New England home with its humble but regnant virtues and a God-fearing community that laid the foundation for that beautiful superstructure of later years. It is as true of Dr. Beardslee and many others in the twentieth century as it was of Barnabas in the first: "He was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith."

Will Frances T. please inform us who W. A. S. was?

Leona Kloote and Margaret Trompen report that they were arrested for trespassing on the lawn of the city park.

Thursday, April 7 ushered in the dawn of another Y. W. C. A. year. Every girl who absented herself from this meeting deprived herself of a most inspirational service. The devotionals were led by Frances Thoms, our retiring vice-president, after which Dea Ossewaarde gave us a farewell.

Miss Ossewaarde spoke of the wonderful co-operative spirit which had existed in our association during the past year, emphasizing the absolute need for workers in the Y. W. C. A. organization who are deeply consecrated and filled with zeal for the kingdom of Jesus Christ.

The president-elect, Freda Heitland, then responded very fittingly to the occasion, clearly stating what was expected of every member of the Association. Every girl has felt that during the past year the Y. W. C. A. has been one of the most vital factors on our campus, and now that a new year has begun we are assured of most excellent and influential year.

After the installation of the new officers, Miss Ball, our field secretary very pleasingly spoke on the subject of loyalty. "No one can be loyal in life unless he be loyal to some definite cause. Loyalty means sacrifice; and self must be placed in the background. Too often we lack self-confidence, and we are too conservative. Some one has rightly said that self-consciousness is letting some of our feelings feel how the rest of our feelings feel. There are times when for each one of us our loyalty it tested. How can we prepare ourselves to meet these tests Each time Miss Ball visits us she has something new and vital to give us.

The Misses Peet and Olive Boland rendered a trio which the girls learned at Geneva last year.

After this service the retiring cabinet entertained the new cabinet with a delightful supper in the Sorosis room at Voorhees hall. Following a very enjoyable hour around the beautifully decorated tables the girls adjourned to the Delphi room where Miss Ball discussed several important questions which are of interest to both cabinets.

#### A LIVELY CONTEST PREDICTED FOR FRIDAY

The first of the season's debates is scheduled to be held this week Friday in Winants Chapel. The debating League has revived the old Alma-Olivet-Hope triangle, which has not met for a few years because of the closing down of Olivet college. We are exceedingly glad that conditions are such that Olivet has re-opened her doors, and shall be pleased to welcome her men here on Friday. Although they are severely handicapped because of the fact that most of their students are Freshmen, we expect a good debate, and urge the entire student body to be present.

The question under discussion is: "Resolved, That further Japanese immigration into the United States be prohibited." The affirmative will be upheld on our floor by William De Ruiter, Jerry De Vries, and Harvey DeWeerd. John Elbers, who was chosen by the judges as one of the debaters to represent Hope in this debate, has resigned because of conditions over which he has no control. Harvey De Weerd, who is to take the place of Mr. Elbers, was chosen as alternate, and so will debate here on Friday night.

The negative team will make a trip to Alma where it will meet Alma's affirmative team. Our negation consists of Peter De Vries, Abraham Rynbrandt and Jack Prins. Alma's negative team travels to Olivet where it meets Olivet's affirmative team. The contest here is in charge of Judson Oosterhof, president of the debating league. Positive information concerning the judges cannot be given at this writing because of pending negotiations.

The picture of the girls desirous of becoming ministers' wives, will soon be posted. Be on the look-out fellows, and make your choice early.

Miss Isla Pruim, who was ill at her home in Zeeland, the past week, has again returned.

A short talk of "do's" and "don'ts" was given to the Dorm. girls by Mrs. Durfee last week. DO be careful and DON'T forget.

Dr. Nykerk spent the vacation in Kentucky.

John Bensema has left school to accept a position as traveling salesman "somewhere in the West."

What is more disgusting, Bert Van Ark, than to come to school one whole day too soon?

Cootie rent his garment while performing on a "swiped" bicycle.

Si Hidding and Fat Weersing have gained a reputation as fishermen. For particulars see Detective Isaac Johnson or Justice Brusse.

Morris Steggerda received a five-pound box of chocolates from a Decatur, Michigan.

Mrs. Durfee attended the Shakespeare plays, that were presented in Detroit during vacation week.

Fred Decker has sold his interest in the Hope Text book agency to Dan De Graff.

Dr. Dimment was in Chicago during the spring recess.

#### SOCIETY ELECTIONS

##### Delphi

President—Jedidah Ossewaarde.  
Vice-Pres.—Jeanette VanderPloeg.  
Sec'y—Elizabeth Hartgerink.  
Treas.—Ruth Broekema.  
K. of A.—Majorie Rank.  
S. at A.—Olive Boland.  
Reporter—Winifred Zwemer.

##### Sorosis

Pres.—Gertrude Pieters.  
Vice-Pres.—Mabelle Mulder.  
Treas.—Frances Mills.  
Sec'y—Eleanor McKelvie.

##### Emersonian

Pres.—William Vander Borgh.  
Vice-Pres.—Edward Tanis.  
Sec'y—Jacob Schepel.  
Treas.—Stanley Schipper.  
K. of A.—James Neckers.  
Janitor—Leonard De Moor.

##### Knickerbocker

Pres.—H. Judson Oosterhof.  
Vice-Pres.—Harry Boersma.  
Sec'y—Maurice Verduin.  
Treas.—Cornelius Roos.  
K. of A.—Lewis Lawrence.  
Janitor—Arthur Oosterhof.

##### Cosmopolitan

Pres.—Harold Veldman.  
Vice-Pres.—Chris Walvoord.  
Treas.—Herbert Mentink.  
Sec'y—Albe Rynbrandt.  
K. of A.—Isaac Scherpinisse.  
Chorister—Marinus Huffs.  
Janitor—LeRoy Brandt.

##### Fraternal

Pres.—Martin De Wolf.  
Vice-Pres.—Francis Le Roy.  
Sec'y—Teunis Baker.  
Treas.—Ernest Vanden Bosch.  
K. of A.—Anthony Engelsman.  
Janitor—Arie Doeksen.

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The Freshmen fellows spent their physical-ed hour, last Monday working on the tennis courts. A good time was reported by all.

## Matt's Musings

Hello, everybody. It seems good to look into your faces and think that we'll have the pleasure of giving you a little boost in your college education every week. We don't know whether you'll read this bunk or not, but we imagine you will, just to see if there won't be something funny in it before you get to the end. Just think, some fellows on newspaper staffs are getting \$5,000 a year for writing nutty stuff and here we are only getting—half that much. There's one nice thing about writing for the Anchor instead of the Profs. Most of you will read this because you paid for your Anchor, and you want to get your money's worth. When we write for the Profs., they take a look at our paper, see whose it is, and mark down 25, taking a chance that they haven't given us more than we deserve. We'd like to spring some jokes on the faculty, but we daren't. If the faculty springs 'em on us, it's wit; if we spring 'em on them, it's sarcasm or slamming. Then when the card gets home we have to convince our dad that "F" stands for "Fine" and not "Failure."

Heres two hundred words and we still have most of the column to fill. Before we forget, we have to tell you that you aren't going to be fed a column of nuts anymore every week. The boss isn't going let us shoot a line but is going to make us start writing jokes. The faculty says Tut's Nutty Stuff made the students so nutty they couldn't be serious in chapel any more, not even when Professor Schouten had charge of the services. Now we have to write jokes and the boss is going to scatter them all thru the paper. Imagine looking thru an eighteen page Anchor for the jokes. We've got a plan all doped out so you can save some money. We're going to subscribe for all the funny magazines in the country (including Calvin College Chimes) and print the jokes in the Anchor so you won't have to subscribe any more. The money you save that way will be more than enough to pay for next year's Anchor. The fellows will have enough left to buy the girls flowers for the spring banquets. The dorm girls can use the money for candles and the other girls can donate theirs to the dorm to buy some new tooth-picks. By the way, if you don't like this stuff, don't read it. Whatever you do, don't knock the Anchor. Sell your hammer and buy a horn. Bill Zoerner's is still for sale. He's willing to give a cent (or was it a scent?) to any one that will buy it. There ought to be enough words in this paragraph so we'll get a can of gasoline and a box of matches and blow down to the next one.

We hope no one will get mad at us and try to beat us up if we spring a joke on him. Tut says the only thing that saved him many a beating was that no one could catch him. Tut says: "For the love of Peet, there's only one girl left in the school that will go out with me. Grace Shuss, it's awful." Don't get sore now, Tut, because it's in print; there'll be one on Mike next week. We heard one on Prof. Ten Hakken that we want to tell and then we're going to bed. We feel as drowsy as if it was our turn to treat. Bill went to G. R. during spring vacation, had his dinner in a restaurant, and walked out without paying for his meal. He had not gone far before a fast waitress caught him and made him pay. Bill says the women have been trying to get him ever since he came to college but it took a waitress to land him. We don't know, Bill, but Chick Vruwink, who told us this joke, says you've been chasing them all your life but this is the first time one has chased you. By the way, if any one hears a good one send it in, because the more you hand in, the less we have to do. It's spring and we hate to work in the spring because we have to first remove the mattress.

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